

# Craigford

# Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY ONE

## This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

### MacDonald's Work Lessons for Farmers

### Two Fine Girls

### Mr. Mellon Stays

Ramsey MacDonald's work in America is well done. The United States and Britain have solemnly pledged themselves against war as between the two countries, and to the promotion of peace by all proper means everywhere.

What the future will bring forth, what the British government following the present labor government, or what American public opinion may desire in the future, no one can say.

But at least war has been classed as barbarous. The two most powerful nations in the world have declared against it, and that is progress.

It took human beings thousands of centuries to abandon cannibalism. Often, undoubtedly, they resolved to eat men no longer. And over and over the resolution was broken, when hunger came and the edible man was easily caught.

But cannibalism has disappeared.

And war will disappear. Nevertheless, in days when the more civilized men were giving up cannibalism, they kept themselves ready to repel those that might come to eat them.

The United States and Great Britain, denouncing and abandoning war as between Britain and America, should keep ready and able to repel those that might seek to enforce war upon them.

Farmers, crying for "relief," may learn from New York's striking truck drivers that real relief can be found in organization.

The drivers haul farmers' produce and wanted an increase in pay representing as much as the average farmer's earnings. It was not difficult. The agreement was made that any farm produce hauled into New York must be unloaded from the farm truck and loaded into a truck operated by a member of the Market Truckmen's Association before it could be delivered to a commission house.

Who pays for that reloading, for the second truck and the services of another truckman, all unnecessary?

The farmer pays, of course.

There are some serious young women left in the world, thank the Lord. Therefore, future generations may hope for more Lincolns and Edisons.

Mrs. Isobel MacDonald, daughter of the Labor Prime Minister, spends her time in New York investigating children's courts, as she does in England. She thinks "we gave children good homes, sanitary conveniences and generally good conditions, their morals would take care of themselves."

That's one fine young woman. Another is the daughter of Mr. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, and younger sister of Mrs. Lindbergh.

When she reaches Mexico City Miss Morrow will teach in a Mexican public school.

The fact that her father has millions does not concentrate her attention upon herself, or diminish her interest in the welfare of children.

French reorganization of army plans indicate that cavalry, now greatly reduced, will disappear from the French army in a few years.

The French know that horses have no possible chance against airplanes above and "tanks" rolling over the ground.

As well send rabbits to meet an on-rushing express train.

President Hoover's announcement that Secretary Mellon has promised to remain in office until 1938 is good news. The public appreciates the willingness of Mr. Mellon, one of the two or three richest men in the world, to neglect his own business for the public business.

It requires not much intelligence to realize to what extent Mr. Mellon's work has contributed to national prosperity.

Himself a heavy taxpayer, directly or through corporation ownership, Mr. Mellon has paid off already many billions of the national debt. He continues the "pay as you go" policy, not encumbering war debts on future generations that may be less able to pay than today's prosperous generation.

Senator Sheppard of Texas, as dry as the deepest spot in Death Valley, demands amending the Volstead act to make purchases of liquor as guilty as bootlegging motives.

Such an amendment, of course, would strengthen prohibition enormously. Bootlegged property would return to bars, barbershops and blackmail after buying.

Senator Sheppard's amendment probably will not pass; many legal experts are themselves bootlegging customers and don't believe in taking prohibition too seriously.

Our friends across the water were thoughtful, with the British pound sterling going above par.

It means a good deal for England not to compete with Uncle Sam's "short-haul" shipping.

(Continued on page 2)

## METZELAAR, FISH CULTURIST, DROWNS

Lansing, Oct. 16.—The death of Dr. Jan Metzelaar has suddenly removed from the field one of the most valuable fish experts this state has ever known and although he had been actively connected with the Department of Conservation but six years, his investigations and experiments with fish during that time have proved of incalculable value to the state in the past and will be still more highly appreciated in the future.

This was the tribute paid by Fred A. Westerman, head of the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation to the man who lost his life by drowning in Grand Lake while in the active performance of his duties, a week ago.

Dr. Metzelaar joined the Department of Conservation in 1923 coming from Holland where he had been head of that nation's fisheries. Besides being active in Departmental fish affairs he was also Custodian of Fishes in the University of Michigan Museum, and made his home at Ann Arbor.

His first specialized work for the Department was in cooperation with Carl L. Hubbs of Ann Arbor, in a survey of the Ausable River. Then Dr. Metzelaar took up a task that had been practically abandoned for 30 years, a survey of Michigan's streams and lakes. Dr. Metzelaar organized this work and carried it on actively for the six years he was employed by the state.

Study of food habits of Michigan fish by Dr. Metzelaar resulted in two bulletins that are considered highly authoritative. Dr. Metzelaar had also just completed a detailed report of smelt in Crystal Lake following an intensive investigation.

One of the studies of Dr. Metzelaar best known to the public, was the trout tagging operations that he began in 1928. Dr. Metzelaar succeeded in tagging several thousand brown, brook, and rainbow trout and important results are just now being compiled.

Surveys of several of Michigan's most important inland lakes to determine their fish content and other data relative to fish were carried on by Dr. Metzelaar. Houghton and Gogebic Lakes were investigated and Dr. Metzelaar was at Grand Lake in Presque Isle County, staying such survey there when he was drowned. The small boat from which he was laying nets overturned in a heavy sea. G. McCrimmon, who was with Dr. Metzelaar succeeded in holding the boat for four hours until help arrived. Dr. Metzelaar although a reputed good swimmer, was carried down by the rough water.

At the regular meeting of the White Pine Girl Scout troop Wednesday afternoon, the members were divided into four patrols of eight members each with a leader for each patrol. The following are the patrols and their leaders:

1. The Junior and Senior members, as one patrol, selected The Elders, as their name with Mary Mahncke as leader.

2. The Silver Birch, composed of Freshmen, chose Viola Kennedy as its leader.

3. The eighth graders selected the Golden Oak as their patrol name, and Maxine Adams was chosen leader.

4. Arlene Adams was elected leader of the Evergreen, another group of Freshmen.

Miss Hunter has consented to help Miss Lewis, Captain, in the Scout work this year. The troop expects to accomplish a great deal in order to raise funds to purchase uniforms.

Scouts Organize Patrols

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**The  
Added  
Measure  
of  
Pleasure**



The added measure of pleasure which you attain in one evening at the theater more than repays the little effort required to come here for the correct toilet necessities. Our stock is ample to care for your every need.



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE  
P. Schumann, Owner and Pub.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1913.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	\$2.50

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929

**AND THERE ARE OTHERS**

Supervisor Albert Lewis of Fredric says his township has the Au Sable and the Big Manistee rivers. Supervisor O. B. Scott of South Branch township tell of the wonders of the South Branch river. Rufus Edmonds, supervisor of Maple Forest township says his township has the upper waters of the wonderful little East Branch river and also Bear Lake. Supervisor George Annes of Beaver Creek township says his township has miles of shore line on Higgins Lake, a body of water that cannot be excelled for beauty anywhere. Also Beaver Creek, a fine little trout stream. Supervisor Kellogg of Lovells township, in his letter recently published, gave a good account of the river attractions in his township and of Grayling where Frank Barnett is the supervisor. Each and every one of these men is justified in the pride he has for the township which he represents.

And thus it is revealed that Grayling and Lovells townships aren't the only ones that have big things to offer in the way of resort sites for those who wish to establish homes in delightful places where their families and friends may comfortably and pleasantly spend their summer vacations.

It's a good thing to publish communications such as the letter by Supervisor J. E. Kellogg in which he describes the advantages of his township and also of Grayling, which possess the wealth and beauty of the North Branch and the Main stream of the Au Sable river.

In fairness we wish to mention that this same grand Au Sable river passes south thru Frederic township and also the Big Manistee flows thru Frederic and Grayling. And in South Branch township there is the magnificent South Branch river. There is none other like it anywhere. This stream is a wonder and already boasts of some of the finest summer homes that may be found in Michigan. In a few more months the fine new home of Cliff Durant will be completed at a cost of about \$200,000.00. There is still available along this stream many sites that sooner or later are going to become the private property of some club or individual. This is a great hunting country as well.

Maple Forest township has the upper waters of the East Branch river. This stream is not as large as the others we have mentioned but nevertheless a very attractive stream where anyone might well be proud to reside. And Bear Lake too is a fine body of water and affords good fishing. Also a good hunting region.

Beaver Creek township may well boast of its miles of shore line on Higgins Lake, which, in our opinion, is Michigan's finest and best family lake, and affords a great bathing beach. And Beaver Creek too is a fine trout stream and affords some excellent spots for summer homes.

Crawford county townships are rich in opportunity for those who would like to find places for summer homes. No matter where one may go they will find in every part of the county places that are above the average places for settlement.

This past season has found three new cottages on the Big Manistee river. Further development of summer homes along this famous stream is inevitable. Not many years hence we will find this stream and many others in this county well dotted with homes. Property on our lakes and streams is becoming more and more valuable and more scarce each year. People are buying property along waterways for the protection of themselves and their pos-

**Local Happenings**

Mrs. A. J. Nelson is spending a few days in Detroit.

Miss Fern Armstrong left Wednesday for a few days visit in Detroit.

Bargains in children's hose at Rock & Cooley's. Regular 50¢ hose 35¢.

Miss Norma Burdette entertained her mother of Manistique over the week end.

J. Fred Alexander returned home Monday after several days spent in Grand Rapids.

Don't forget the baked goods booth at the L. N. L. fair at Oddfellow hall, Oct. 26.

Mrs. Carl H. Nelson and son Joseph Bruce were dismissed from Mercy Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh returned last night from a couple of days visit in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Martha Pearsall of Atlanta was in the city on business and pleasure the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Glebe who has been spending the summer with her sister Mrs. Hans R. Nelson, returned to her home in Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon.

Don't forget you are invited to attend the Hallowe'en masquerade party to be given by the Seniors Friday evening, October 25th at the school gymnasium. Bill \$1.00 per couple.

Carl Davis Larson, age 16 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Larson passed away Thursday afternoon at Oscar Hospital, after a few days illness. Funeral services were held from the home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and little son Harold accompanied by the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hall and children motored to Greenville, Grand Rapids, St. Louis and Alma and visited relatives.

Mrs. Ellen King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris R. King was united in marriage to Mr. Oscar Ziederman of Roscommon, on Saturday, October 25th. The young couple have many friends who extend best wishes and congratulations.

Tim Webster, 37 years old passed away Friday at the county infirmary. The cause of death was acute dilatation of the heart. The whereabouts of any relatives of the deceased is unknown. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon.

You may have them in your own home—in your neighborhood—wherever they are you should reach them with a warning message before it is too late—the message that only carefulness and respect for the rights of others pays worthwhile dividends.

**REALLY MAKING GRAYLING**

There are always individuals and corporations ready to monopolize anything that "looks good" and shows the possibility of cash returns.

You will find in Grayling individuals ready to do anything if paid. In a way these people help build up a town. They are welcome.

However, in every town you will find a few men and women willing to do something without expecting cash. These folks generously give some of their time for the general good, and very often are overlooked by most citizens.

Now, without underrating the "go-getters" who usually get theirs, this community should appreciate the efforts and activities of the few who often give of themselves for the common good. They get no cash and unfortunately, seldom receive thanks.

Smart business men may build up the commerce and industry of Grayling but the man or woman who gives time for community enterprises makes Grayling fit to live in. Don't forget that or them.

**OKTOBER BRIDE PETED**

Mrs. Ernest Borchers honored her sister Miss Matilda Stephan who is to be an October bride, with a kitchen shower at her home last Friday evening. There were eighteen guests and contests and games made the evening pass very pleasantly. Mrs. Earl Mathewson was the winner of two contests while Mrs. Lacey Stephan and Miss Hazel Huter were given the consolation prizes. To the bride's amazement a mock wedding was held, the members of the bridal party being attired in raiment that caused a lot of merriment. Mrs. Borchers served a very delicious lunch.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Earl Mathewson entertained a number of guests at Edgewater on the AuSable at a canned goods shower in honor of Miss Stephan. In a couple of contests, Mrs. Henry Stephan and Mrs. Theodore Stephan were winners of prizes. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

**BIG GUN SHARPSHOOTING**

Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit: As reports of the Navy's fall target practice are received, indications are that last year's demonstration of big gun sharpshooting will be equalled if not bettered. Among the reports received is that of the broadside battery of the U.S.S. Mississippi. In this group, five guns have won the Navy "E," which calls for practically a perfect score and, incidentally, entitles the winners to a nice slice of prize money. Scores are figured on the number of hits per minute.

Some Grayling men are so stubborn and contrary that you can only convince them they are wrong by agreeing with them.

Same, big fuzzy ones, \$1.00 to \$2.00 at the Gift Shop. Redon & Cooley.

Herbert Godro and Ray McEvans left Sunday morning for Escanaba to attend the annual state convention of the Oddfellow lodge. They are expected to return tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the Hospital Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Peterson Thursday afternoon and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Marius Hanson; vice pres., Mrs. C. J. McNamara; Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Carl Peterson. It was voted to eliminate the charity ball for this year and raise money by another method this year. For years the Aid has sponsored a beautiful party which has been held during the holiday season.

**One-Track Thoughts**

Now that the world series is over the baseball fans can get back to work.

Love is something that will make a Grayling girl leave a good home just to be near an animal that chews tobacco and eats onions.

President Hoover, being polite, might return Mr. MacDonald's visit next year.

The average college boy doesn't care so much about making the grades as he does about having a car that will make them.

The Grayling woman who is married to a grouch ought to be wearing a hero medal instead of a wedding ring.

Our own advice: Let the bank pay you interest; they can afford it.

We really can't understand why people gamble with slot machines when there are canteloupes on the market.

Every girl lands a whale when she gets married, but it doesn't take long for it to turn into a minnow.

Some newspapers are so large that it takes a bloodhound to scent the news.

There are said to be more Mormons in London than in Salt Lake City. But maybe their wives don't know it.

**EDUCATION AND DISCIPLINE**

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Mrs. Colling came in to see me a short time ago concerning her son who is shortly to finish a course in a high-prepared school.

She had the child by the hand when she came in. He was an indifferent-looking youth with little enthusiasm apparently for the strenuous activities of life. He let his mother do the talking, and she talked very easily.

"I want George to go to college," she assured me, "and I am sure he will do well if he can find something not too hard that he likes. What would you suggest?"

I hadn't anything in mind, and I told her so. She was not wanting her son to have an education; she was looking for a pleasant, easy experience masquerading under the guise of training. She had never heard the statement of a very wise man, or if she had heard she had forgotten, that "an education that is not a discipline can scarcely be considered a preparation for life." It is only when we subject ourselves to the discipline of the difficult task, and do it well whether or not we like it or find it pleasant that we really progress far in education. I said as much as this to Mrs. Collins, but she did not understand me, and my statements bored her son.

Ruskin's early life, he tells us, was very guided one. He was given very little responsibility; he was kept from error and harm and not allowed to make his own decisions or to learn through failure the necessity of self-discipline. He acknowledged when he was an old man that this defect in his early education unfitted him for the discipline of life and became the cause to him of failure and misfortune. Any education which does not involve a rigid discipline of one's self is pretty much a failure.

Much of the trend of education today, in and out of schools and colleges, is towards making the path of youth smoother and easier. We are doing everything we can to make education pleasant and attractive—to lower the grade and remove the barriers to progress, and to make the discipline less rigid. The effect is not altogether good.

Wood and I were talking over old times a few evenings ago. We had had the same difficult course to complete under the same instructor—a hopelessly inefficient instructor, he was, too. We had put a pretty loud heat at that time regarding the little help he gave us and the rigid results required, but all to no effect. If we passed the course, as fortunately we did, it was because we set our discipline over our minds.

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For a moment I was silent. "I was a good student," I said, "but I was not a good teacher."

"I was a good teacher," Wood said, "but I was not a good student."

"I was a good student," I said again, "but I was not a good teacher."

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**The Care of Your Money**

**SHELTER LOANS ARE FUNDAMENTAL**

The act of seeking shelter is one of mankind's strongest instincts. Give a young man a job, introduce him to a girl, and before long he'll be seeking shelter. Before long he'll be talking to contractors and bankers or renting agents. After a while he may become woefully in debt, but he'll fight for his home and his fireside before anything else. He may owe on his automobile, his furniture, and his radio—but before any of these debts are paid, he will secure these four walls around him.

Fear of the loss of the old home stead through foreclosure of the mortgage has been the theme of many a touching drama and poem. Dramatically it has shown us that the dwelling place is cherished and protected until the very last.

This is an important investment fact. The fundamental shelter instinct makes the securities that back shelter enterprises such as homes, apartment houses, and hotel—safe and sound investments.

Interest and principal payments of such securities are made more certain because the average man pays his rent before anything else.

As long as rentals are continued to be paid, the income of an apartment building or hotel is assured.

And it is from this steady income that the mortgagor or building owner pays the interest and gradually the principal on the money he has borrowed to finance his project.

The shelter loan is ancient in its origin. Two thousand years B.C. the Babylonians mortgaged their homes to secure payment of debts. From that time, however, has undergone a tremendous growth and change.

Before huge cities with their skyscrapers developed, shelter projects of a comparatively simple nature, were financed by individuals who alone took mortgages on the buildings.

The advent of large, modern office buildings, palatial hotel and apartment houses, meant that no individual alone could finance such huge projects.

And so the first mortgage real estate bond was created to enable the builder, on his one hand, to erect the structures demanded by progressive communities under the modern economic and industrial system, and the investor, on the other hand, with \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 or more, to invest safely in sound, mortgage securities safeguarded by the fundamental shelter instinct.

If some folks had been present to give Providence instructions as to the making of the world you wouldn't have a foot of ground to stand on.



**Get Him with a LA FEVER**

You will not miss with the right gun in your hands—a LaFever. Come in and see our new models. Remember, too, that we can supply you with everything you need for hunting—hunting knives, ammunition and firearms.

**Olaf Sorenson & Sons**

Sporting Goods Store, Phone 105

**Otto Miller**

Next to Mac & Gidley's Drug Store, Grayling

**THE BANKRUPT STOCK STORE**

**Don't Expect to Pay Full Price Here**

**This Sale will Last for Two Weeks  
So get yours and SAVE MONEY**

Women's and Misses Wool Hose .69c

Women's and Misses Silk Hose .69c

Women's and Misses Cotton Hose .29c

Women's and Misses Cotton Hose .19c, two pair .35c

Women's and Misses Coats \$2.49 to \$12

## Record of Village Council Proceedings

Meeting held on the 9th day of September A. D. 1929, Grayling, Mich. Meeting called in order by President C. W. Olsen. Trustees present: A. L. Roberts, Emil Gleging, E. G. Shaw, A. J. Joseph and W. J. Nadeau. Absent: Thos. Cassidy. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

To the President and members of the coroner council of the Village of Grayling:

Your committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts, respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

1. Michigan Public Service Co., Aug. pumphouse	\$363.72
2. Michigan Public Service Co., Aug. traffic signal	10.15
3. Michigan Public Service Co., Aug. pumphouse	1.00
4. Michigan Public Service Co., Aug. street lights	140.00
5. Michigan Public Service Co., Aug. Blvd. lights	119.00
6. Michigan Public Service Co., Aug. fire siren	3.00
7. Michigan Public Service Co., Aug. tourist park	7.95
8. Michigan Public Service Co., Aug. Mdsce.	.40
9. Tri-County Telephone Co., Inv. 8-3	10.00
10. Standard Oil Company, Inv. 8-25	38.00
Standard Oil Company, Inv. 8-29	47.00
11. Grayling Box Company, Inv. 8-10	2.60
Grayling Box Company, Inv. 8-10	.75
Grayling Box Company, Inv. 8-23	.44
Grayling Box Company, Inv. 8-23	1.40
12. Fairbanks, Morse Company, Inv. 7-2	5.46
Fairbanks, Morse Company, Inv. 9-3	7.16
Fairbanks, Morse Company, Inv. 9-3	10.38
13. Cutler Hammer, Inv. 8-16	21.94
14. Traverse City Iron Works, Inv. 8-8	168.50
15. Kerr & Hansen Flooring Co., Inv. 7-31	5.25
16. Mr. Keyt & Clipper (B. Hiar) Inv. 9-1	6.00
17. Mrs. A. Galloway (B. Hiar) Inv. 9-6	20.40
18. Burkes Garage, Inv. 9-1	23.94
19. M. C. R. R. Co., Inv. 8-15	1.48
20. A. J. Nelson fire report—Laundry	22.00
21. Julius Nelson, payroll ending 8-9	117.00
Julius Nelson, payroll ending 8-16	84.25
Julius Nelson, payroll ending 8-23	88.55
Julius Nelson, payroll ending 9-6	112.85
Alfred Hanson, Inv. 9-3	150.70
O. P. Schumann, Inv. 9-1	19.32
N. E. Michigan Development Bureau	15.60
A. J. Joseph, telephone	53.49
O. K. with the following exceptions: No's. 16 and 17 to be referred to the Board of Supervisors.	1.05

Moved by A. L. Roberts and supported by E. G. Shaw that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn on the Treasurer for the same. Yeas and nays vote called. All present voting yeas. Motion carried.

The following ordinance was presented:

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
55TH LEGISLATURE  
SESSION OF 1929

Introduced by Mr. Culver.  
Bill No. 398. File No. 236.

HOUSE ENROLLED ACT NO. 129

An act to regulate the use, handling, storage and sale of fuel oil, and the arrangement, design, construction and installation of burners, tanks and other equipment for the burning of fuel oil for heating purposes in cities and villages adopting the provisions of this act. The People of the State of Michigan enact:

Section 1. This act shall be in force and effect in such cities and villages as may, by a majority vote of the legislative body thereof, adopt its provisions. The provisions of this act relative to the storage, handling and sale of fuel oil having a flash point above one hundred thirty degrees Fahrenheit, shall apply only to the use of such fuel oil for oil burners as is specified herein.

Section 2. For the purpose of this act:

(a) "Fuel oil" shall mean any liquid used as fuel and having a flash point above one hundred thirty degrees Fahrenheit;

(b) "Fuel oil burners" shall mean any device including burners, motors, piping, valves and other equipment designed and arranged for the purpose of burning fuel oil for heating purposes;

(c) "Tank" shall mean any container for such fuel oil, having a capacity of more than twenty-five gallons and directly or indirectly connected with such fuel oil burners;

(d) "Auxiliary tank" shall mean any tank between the storage tank and the burner delivering oil by gravity or pressure to the fuel oil burner or blower;

(e) "Storage tank" shall mean any tank for the storage of oil, connected through some approved means of suction feed directly to the fuel oil burner or indirectly connected to the fuel oil burner through approved auxiliary tank;

(f) "Department of buildings and safety engineering" shall mean the department of buildings and safety engineering of such city, or such other department as may be designated by the legislative body thereof;

(g) "Bureau of safety engineering" shall mean the bureau of safety engineering of the department of buildings and safety engineering of such city or such other bureau as may be designated by the legislative body thereof;

Section 3. Before any fuel oil burners, tanks and other equipment pertaining thereto shall be installed in the smoke pipe or chimney from the device heated that may restrict to a dangerous extent the passage of fumes or gases. Ventilation shall be provided to prevent the accumulation of any trapped vapors below the combustion chamber. Complete instructions in regard to care and operation of the oil burning equipment and for the storage and use of fuel oil for the operation thereof.

Upon issuing such permit the said department shall issue therewith a temporary tag to be attached to the fill pipe of the tank of such equipment until the bureau of safety engineering shall cause such equipment to be inspected, and if found to conform with this act, permanent metal tag, properly numbered, shall be affixed by the inspector. The owners or occupants of premises on which fuel oil burners have been installed as to be convenient for use in emergency, there shall be provided a suitable hand extinguisher of approved type.

Section 12. Oil storage tanks on the inside of any building shall be located in the lowest story, cellar or basement. A total storage of five hundred fifty gallons shall be permitted inside of any building but not more than two hundred seventy-five gallons shall be permitted in any one storage tank. Where more than one storage tank is installed such tanks shall be connected to the main feed pipe leading to the auxiliary tank, or if no auxiliary tank is used, such storage tanks shall be connected with the main feed pipe leading to the burner, with a manually operated three-way valve so that not more than one tank can in any way discharge its contents at one time. In cases where conditions make it impossible to install tanks outside buildings, it shall be permissible to install tanks of larger capacity inside buildings subject to the regulations of section thirteen hereof. Tanks shall be constructed of galvanized iron or basic open hearth steel or wrought iron, not less than fourteen gauge. All joints shall be welded, braised or riveted. The tanks shall be reinforced

with a riveted or riveted and flange reinforcement, and all connections are made. All tanks shall be made tight and tested at five pounds air pressure and stay water without showing leaks. Tanks shall have rigid and immovable support and shall not be located less than five feet, measured horizontally, from any fire or flame, and shall be placed on an incombustible floor. Sills, gauging devices, or any others, the breakage or rearrangement of which will permit the escape of oil shall not be used. Fuel oil shall not be forced from such storage tanks by positive air pressure.

Section 13. The fill pipe for such tank or tanks shall be galvanized iron or steel not less than one and one-half inches in diameter, extending to the outside of any building, and shall be properly capped at all times. All storage tanks for fuel oil shall be provided with a vent pipe not less than three-fourths inch in diameter with a return bend on the open or exposed end, and the outside opening of such vent pipe, or manhole in outside tanks, shall be covered by a non-corrodible wire screen of thirty by thirty mesh. Provided, however, that vent pipe of such storage tank inside of any building shall terminate on the outside of the building, not less than ten feet above the source of supply, and that vent pipes from underground storage tanks outside of any building shall not be less than one and one-fourth inches inside diameter and shall terminate not less than two feet above grade line. The vent pipe from two or more tanks may be connected to one upright provided they be connected at a point at least twelve inches above the source of supply.

Section 14. Except as otherwise permitted in this act, the storage of fuel oil in excess of five hundred fifty gallons shall be outside of any building in underground tanks. Storage of oil in tanks above ground of more than five hundred fifty gallons shall not be permitted without special permit from the board of rules of the department of buildings and safety engineering.

Section 15. Tanks located underground shall have the top of tank at least three feet below the surface of the ground, and below the level of the lowest pipe leading into the building to be supplied. Tanks may be permitted underneath a building, if buried at least three feet below the lowest floor, or they may be placed twenty-four inches below the lowest floor and covered with fifteen inches of earth and nine inches of brick or concrete.

Section 16. Where it is impractical to bury tanks, the chief inspector of the department of buildings and safety engineering may allow them to be installed inside of building when completely incased in twelve inches of concrete and six inches of sand.

Section 17. Underground tanks located within ten feet of a basement or pit lower than the top of such tank, shall be completely incased in six inches of concrete of a one, three and five mixture.

Section 18. Measuring devices on tanks beneath buildings and previously described encased tanks, shall be of approved wall gauge type.

Section 19. The metal used in all tanks shall be of a minimum gauge, U. S. standard, depending upon the capacity or size as given in the following table:

Capacity (Gallons)	Thickness of material
1 to 500	14 gauge
501 to 1100	12 gauge
1101 to 4000	7 gauge
4001 to 10500	1/4 inch
10501 to 20000	5-1/2 inch
20001 to 30000	3/4 inch

Section 20. All such tanks shall be welded, braised or riveted and shall be heavily coated outside with asphaltum or other rust-resisting material. All tanks shall be tested for leakage and shall be tight at five pounds air pressure. All tanks having a capacity in excess of two hundred seventy-five gallons shall bear the underwriter's label.

Section 21. All oil burners operating by gravity or water pressure, shall be equipped with approved automatic device or devices for the control of the flow of oil in case of failure of the oil to properly ignite. All oil burners of the suction or force feed type shall be equipped with approved anti-siphoning device. Where a pump is used between the storage tank and the auxiliary tank, a pressure relief valve shall be installed in the supply line, so arranged as to return any surplus oil to the storage tank. Suction pipes must extend to within not less than two inches from the bottom of the tank and must be provided with an accessible control space for the compression of the packing. All threaded joints shall be made with glycerine and litharge, or shellac or other approved compound. All pipes shall be rigidly supported and protected against mechanical injury. Gas supply pipes must be installed in the supply line, so arranged as to return any surplus oil to the storage tank.

Section 22. All fuel oil burners used in connection with hot water and steam heating systems shall be equipped with a pressurestat or some approved automatic device to reduce or extinguish the fire in the event of undue pressure within the boiler.

Section 23. The use of acetylene or any other gas possessing a wider range of explosiveness in admixture with air than coal gas, or water gas is prohibited for use in the gas pilot of any fuel oil burner.

Section 24. This act shall not apply in the case of manufacturing plants except for heating buildings or generating steam for power.

Section 25. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not to exceed one hundred dollars or by imprisonment for a period of not to exceed ninety days, or by both fine and imprisonment, and each day that a violation of this act shall be committed shall constitute a separate and distinct offense.

This act is ordered to take immediate effect.

Moved by A. L. Roberts and supported by A. J. Joseph that the above ordinance be adopted. Yeas and nays vote called. All present voting yeas. Motion carried.

Moved by Emil Gleging and supported by A. J. Joseph that the President and Clerk be authorized to renew note with Bank of Grayling in the amount of \$7,000.00, for one year or sooner. Yeas and nays vote called.

Year: A. J. Roberts, Emil Gleging, E. G. Shaw, A. J. Joseph and W. J. Nadeau. Absent: Thos. Cassidy. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that we adjourn.

Leroy Sparke, C. W. Olsen, Clerk.

## A SENSATIONAL GASOLINE!

## RED CROWN ! ETHYL

A GASOLINE that will make your car start easier, that is more volatile—of added anti-knock value—racy—brilliant—modern—sensational because of the performance it gives!

Try it! Note the sparkle! Life! Speed! Dash! Easypower! Perfectobedience!

New Red Crown Ethyl makes a car amazingly easy to drive for it gives the engine a tremendous surplus of power and surplus of speed—more than you dare to use!

Brilliant performance is easy for any car—old or new—if it is fueled with New Red Crown Ethyl!

Riding in a car fueled with New Red Crown Ethyl—driving a car fueled with New Red Crown Ethyl—are delightfully easy too! Try this sensational new motor fuel today!

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

Standard Oil Company  
(Indiana)

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

For quick service use air mail

5030

confusion in the past. To avoid this duplication the Committee has formulated a system by means of which changes in name are to be made.

A desire to change the name of a lake or stream must initiate with people of the county in which the particular lake or stream is located and the State of Michigan intends to usurp no authority in this, according to the State Committee on changing Geographical Names.

The state of Michigan has many lakes and streams which are duplicated in names, according to the committee. There are innumerable "Mud" "Grass," and "Crooked" lakes and several "Trout" "Silver," and "Crooked" creeks. This has often caused

Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement. Try Cystex today. Only 60. Mac & Gidley, druggists.

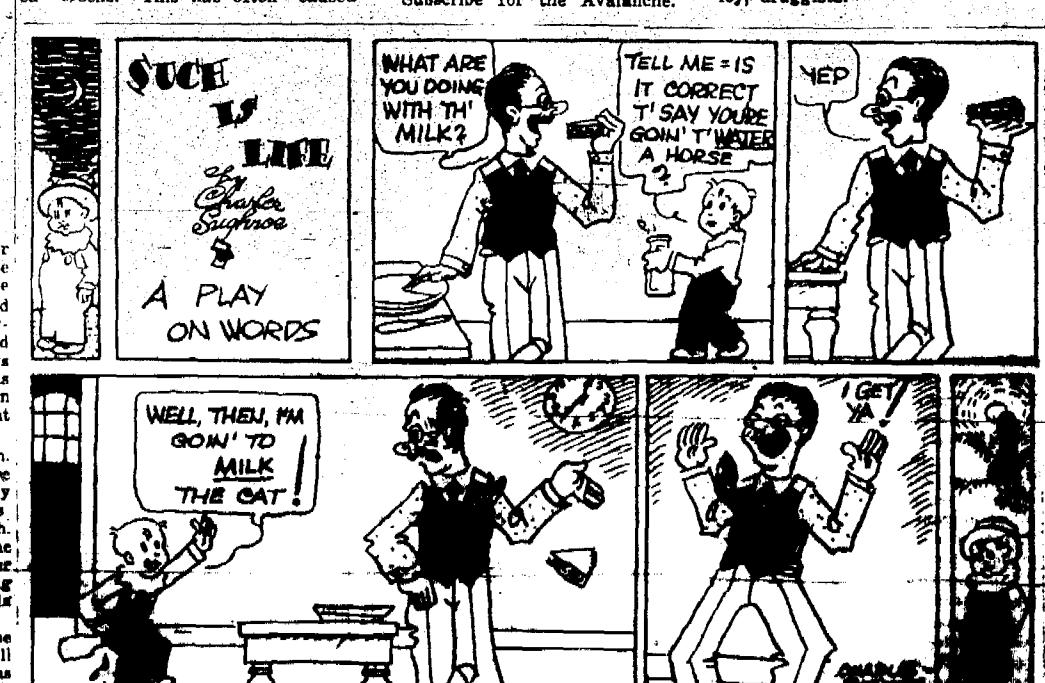
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MRS. GERTRUDE SMITH

"My stomach, kidneys and liver were in a very bad condition for the last four years," said Mrs. Gertrude Smith, 2014 Dehopt Street, Grand Rapids, Mich. "I couldn't eat anything but what my stomach would digest from gas. My liver and kidneys were weak and irregular, and I was always tired and drowsy. I had been in this condition so long without finding relief, that I gave up hope.

"But I had given up hope too soon. I found this out after taking five bottles of Kenjola. Now, all my health troubles are gone. And this after four years of fruitless search. I wish I had found Kenjola in the first place. I am now enjoying better health than I have had for a long time, and I am glad to give Kenjola the praise it deserves."



## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, October 18, 1906.

A. J. Love of St. Louis is in town shaking hands with old friends.

H. Moon of Beaver Creek has erected a 30x40 foot barn to cover his crops.

Ex-Supervisor W. Stewart of Beaver Creek has been on the sick list but is improving.

Mrs. Chas. Harrington of Au Gres has been the guest of Mrs. John Everett the past week.

F. O. Peck and his daughter, Gladys have been visiting in Isabella County for the past week.

A knot, flying from a saw, made sad inroads on the beauty of "Ura Shirts one day last week, by cutting a fearful gash on his nose and cheek.

Henry Trumley made a flying visit to Johannesburg last Saturday. He reports the Grayling contingent of that village all well and prospering.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hanna of Traverse City have spent a month in Beaver Creek with her family, E. Moon, and other friends, returning last week.

Because of the inability to secure men the big lumber and lath mill of the Marais Lumber Co. at Grand Marais has suspended operations.

The Otsego county fair at Gaylord last week is reported the most successful event of the kind ever held in that county.

Let us all go down to Geo. W. Brett's in Beaver Creek. He had ten barrels of fine apples come up from Tokonoma last week and will have two barrels of juice soon.

Married at the home of C. Ackerman, Thursday, Oct. 11, Miss Cora Gyster and Clarence Van Amburg. Justice John J. Niederer officiating All of Grayling.

Henry Wylie of Cheney was bitten by a dog last week and has a decidedly sore ankle. There is no suspicion of rabies and he will soon forget it.

Charles Marvin arrived from the "wild and wooly west," the first of the week, looking as though it agreed with him. He will start back Monday, taking with him one of Grayling's fair daughters.

Mrs. C. S. Barber returned Monday from a three weeks visit in Owosso. Left mother Wallace and Len doing fine.

Rasmus Madsen has a neat new cottage just finished on his addition in the village on the south side of the river.

The Frank Tucker Theatre Co. will be at the opera house all next week. Popular prices, 15, 25, and 35 cents. Reserved seats at Fournier's.

Mrs. Charles Ingerson started yesterday for Tacoma, Washington

where she will probably make her home.

N. Michelson has a novel, and not altogether pleasant addition to his stock farm in a drove of six bears. They killed five of his sheep one night last week, and he went after them with traps, catching one beauty the first night, which was served to his customers from the market here.

The beast, with a heavy log fastened to the trap broke through two wire fences and got nearly a mile into the swamp where he was killed the next day.

At the last regular meeting of the Grayling Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

Worthy Matron—Mrs. Mary Leeece. Worthy Patron—Melvin Bates.

Associate Matron—Mrs. Emma Keebler.

Secretary—Miss Josephine Russell. Treasurer—Mrs. Emma Hadley. Conductress—Mrs. Amanda Smith. Assoc. Conductor—Mrs. Elizabeth Stillwell.

Ash—Mrs. Matilda Sparkes. Ruth—Mrs. Libbie Bates. Esther—Miss Angie Leeece. Martha—Miss Gusta Olson. Electa—Miss Myrtle Smith.

Chaplain—Mrs. Elizabeth Trumley. Warder—Mrs. Salome Simpson. Sentinel—John Leeece.

Marshal—Mrs. Helen Havens. Organist—Miss Gladys Hadley.

Marieted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tyler of this village, Thursday evening, Oct. 11. Miss Allie Crotaau and Mr. Charles Peterson, Rev. Father Kiess officiating.

The potato market will open in Gaylord at about 25 or 30 cents being offered. Freight rates have advanced 2 cents a hundred between Gaylord and Bay City and this will have a tendency to cut the price some.

Seven cents was the price last year, but the rate is now fixed at 9 cents a hundred pounds.—Herald.

### School Notes

Miss Mary Forbush of Maple Forest entered school Monday morning. She will do work in the ninth grade.

Miss Olson wishes to thank the school board for the drawing models that arrived Monday.

The hustling coach, Carl Grawin, is working his colts every night after school. He hopes to make a good showing against their first antagonists. We hope soon to be able to announce a game.

Miss Josephine Russell, a justly popular primary teacher of Grayling, exemplified with a class of little pupils her excellent method of teaching beginners to read before the Crawford county institute. She has

portion to its useful load.

## The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

### A VERY OLD ART

The big touring car in which the children and Uncle Fred were riding came to a stop and they made their way on foot to the Indian camp where they would meet Sally Owl who made pottery for the reservation. Sally Owl could speak very good English, Uncle Fred said, so the children could understand all the interesting things she had to tell them.

Sally Owl was delighted to meet the American children and she smiled her brightest Indian smile as she bowed to them. "I tell you how pottery made," said Sally Owl. "Very easy."

First she took some large lumps of hard clay and with a rude stone instrument she hammered and pounded until the lumps of clay had quite disappeared and in their stead was a big pile of soft clay.

"Now I put in water," said Sally Owl, kneading the water into the clay



bowl, she pressed it into the soft clay by means of cords wound round and over it in fancy designs. When she cut the cords after 4 minutes or two, and again unwrapped the fabric, lo and behold there was very lovely pattern clearly imprinted. Sally Owl laughed as she saw the children's surprised faces.

"It is not easy," she said. "Some tribes do not make their pottery pretty that way, but in others."

Some long ago times, used their finger nails to make the pictures, some big sharp pointed tools or spoon-like things or funny things called discs but I like to make them pretty with my cords and cloth. Tomorrow, when the bowls are dry, I show you how to put the color on. Will come tomorrow?"

"Oh yes," said the children eagerly. And when the sun came out next day the children were again at Sally Owl's.

Sally Owl took a large smooth pebble, and picking up one of the bowls she had made, which was now dry, began rubbing it quickly and lightly with the pebble. This she kept up for nearly half an hour to polish it.

"Now," she said, "we paint it."

She had a paint brush made of horse hair and some paint that was a mixture of red clay with juices from berries and herbs added to give different shades.

It was not long before Sally Owl had made her bowls very beautiful with soft rich tones of reds and oranges and greens and browns.

The next step was the baking process.

Just as her grandmothers had done before her, Sally Owl, suspending her bowls one after the other in a shallow pan by means of a wooden tripod of poles tied together with vines and cords, over a low but very hot bed of coals, began to bake them slowly. "This our way," said she with that same merry twinkle in her eye.

When this was done, the next step was to make that pile of moistened clay dough into the pretty shapes of real Indian bowls and vases. "Indians do this for hundreds years," said Sally Owl, moving her quick fingers gently but firmly over a clay lump gradually changing it from a round, unlovely thing into a small graceful bowl like those the children often used for their cereal. Other bowls that Sally made were not even shaped by her fingers. She used pieces of gourd shells, shallow woven baskets or scooped out pieces of wood to make them as she wished.

"Now done yet," said Sally Owl. "Now make them pretty. See!"

And before the children's wondering eyes she took a piece of fabric that was an old flour sack, and easily wrapping the fabric around a

bowl, she pressed it into the soft clay by means of cords wound round and over it in fancy designs. When she cut the cords after 4 minutes or two, and again unwrapped the fabric, lo and behold there was very lovely pattern clearly imprinted. Sally Owl laughed as she saw the children's surprised faces.

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**GET IN ON THIS  
AND SAVE MONEY**

## The Best Paint

AT THESE PRICES :

Inside and Out	Qts. 93c
Floor Paint	Qts. 88c
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Decorative Gloss	Qts. \$1.13

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A week from SATURDAY the Gun will be GIVEN AWAY.

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At **OLSON'S**

We have Keds, gym and tennis shoes for the whole family, from 80c to \$3.75

## HIGH TOP SHOES

For the Whole Family

Just received our new high tops for boys and men.

**Men's—\$6.00 to \$16.00**

**Boys'—\$4.25 to \$6.00**

—which includes Boss Moccasin, Chippewa, and Peters, which are the best.

See the new women's Arch Support slippers in the new brown shades, also the famous Wilbur Coon and Formedic Arch Fitters.

## Olson's Shoe Store

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## YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

When you are the owner of a fine Arm Chair, the longer you use it the more it becomes a part of you. It takes personality. You remember the comfortable hours you rested in it, the friends who admired it, and your secret satisfaction that it was a good chair in every way—strong, reliable, distinguished-looking. Often you think: "I wouldn't part with it for anything."

**take a look enjoy a Fireside Monogram Circulator chairs**

We have on display a fine assortment of well-dressed chairs upholstered in figured Velour, Mohair, or Fireside and the prices are right.

**Big Heater Bargain**  
For sale a used hard coal heater in fine condition. Take advantage of this offer now—PRICE \$9.75

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The Home of Dependable Furniture.

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CRAIGVILLE & AVALANCHE NEWS, GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 15, 1929

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929

O. F. Barnes of Lansing was in Grayling Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Hans L. Peterson left Monday for Ann Arbor.

Miss Helen Taitt of Hammon, Ind., is visiting Kathryn Price.

Sam Gust had the misfortune of spraining his left ankle Sunday while playing.

Dr. J. C. Green was in Milwaukee over Sunday to visit his wife for a few days.

Children's Teddy Bear suits, heavy and warm for cold days, specially priced at Redson & Cooley's.

Mrs. Elmer Simpson of Stittsville visited her son Wilber Simpson and family from Tuesday until Sunday.

Smokers who forgot to break their matches or who tossed away lighted cigars and cigarettes caused 500 fires in Michigan last year.

The Grayling schools are closed today and tomorrow while the teachers are attending the Teachers' Annual State Institute held in Flint.

Baked goods of all kinds may be had at the American Legion Auxiliary bake sale at the Schiotz grocery next Saturday afternoon.

Friends of Janice Bailey will be glad to learn she is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis in Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Corwin enjoyed a visit for a couple of days last week from the latter's sister Mrs. C. J. Sarros, husband and little daughter of West Branch.

The regular meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the American Legion will be held next Tuesday evening, October 22, at the hall. All members urged to be present.

Mrs. Mac Dixson returned home Saturday from a two weeks' visit in Pontiac, Detroit, and Windsor. In Detroit she visited her brother B. D. Spencer who is a policeman and in Windsor an uncle.

Mrs. Rose Pond has been in the city several days looking after her property and improving it for her tenants. Mrs. Pond is in charge of the dining room for the State Police department in Lansing.

Rev. Greenwood was called to Akron, Mich. Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of one of his young friends, who, during the time of his pastorate there was an active member of his church.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport left Saturday night for Detroit, where they spent Sunday going on to New York City to be in attendance at the annual convention of Michigan Central physicians and surgeons.

Hugh Dicken, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dicken of East Jordan passed away at Petoskey hospital Monday, Oct. 7th. He was 25 years of age and was assistant cashier of the State Bank of East Jordan, and the husband of Miss Julia Supernaw, a former teacher in Grayling high school.

If this is Indian summer then we vote more power to those aborigines. October has been wonderful—cool nights and bright sunny days. Overcoats have been but little in evidence thus far this month among natives, and furnaces have been forgotten except during the evenings. Of course the golfers too have been taking advantage of the fine days. Let's hope this weather continues for several weeks longer.

Parents are urged to keep in mind the fact that toxin-antitoxin is to be given at the school, the first dose of the series on October 30th, the following doses to be given a week apart. The hours are from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock and in Room 19. Drs. Keyport and Clippert will give their time free of charge and parents are urged to make an effort to have their children between 6 months and 18 years, immunized against diphtheria at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Barber returned the last of the week after a couple of weeks spent at their home in Durand and with their children left again Sunday. Mrs. Barber and children had been here for the summer, spending part of the time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs and part of the time resorting at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy returned home the latter part of the week from a several weeks' visit in Grand Rapids and was detained at her home for a few days by illness. However she is able to be out again. Her daughter Mrs. Victor Thelan and little daughter Barbara Ann accompanied her and are remaining for a visit. Joseph Cassidy and sister Mrs. E. J. Hewitt and baby motored over to Grand Rapids after them.

Gerald Edward Hanover, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanover of Bay City, passed away at the home of its parents Tuesday, October 8, after a ten days' illness. The family had been in Grayling at the home of Mrs. Hanover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ingalls where the baby was taken ill. Sunday night they returned to their home in Bay City, the child passing away Tuesday night. Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon and were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ingalls Sr., Mrs. Ora Ingalls and baby, Mrs. Dewey Palmer and Mrs. John Deckrow and two children, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanover, Grayling; Clarence Ingalls Jr., Flint.

Wife for the National League fair and chicken supper, Saturday, October 20th.

Mrs. Eberhard Hanson left Tuesday for Detroit to be gone the remainder of the week.

D. Sanecartier, father of Dolph Sanecartier is quite seriously ill at the home of his son.

Agnes Blaissonette returned to Detroit last Saturday night where she will remain indefinitely.

Mr. C. W. Ham of the Muskegon Oil Corporation, Muskegon, was in Grayling Friday on business.

Come and see the fancywork booth at the L. N. L. fair at Oddfellow hall, Oct. 26.

Mr. A. B. Cook Jr., state superintendent of hatcheries was in Grayling today on official business.

There will be a special meeting of the I. O. O. F. next Tuesday night. Members please be present.

The new VICTOR RADIO is here. Come in for demonstration. Central Drug Store.

Miss Irene McKay had as her guest her sister Miss Christine McKay of Detroit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen returned home Tuesday from a visit with their son Einer and family in Saginaw.

Mrs. Einer Matson and daughter Elizabeth and Miss Margaret Warren drove to Detroit Wednesday to be gone for the remainder of the week.

Percy, Jr., three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Budd of Lovells passed away at the home of his parents in Lovells last Friday after a short illness.

The bake sale given by the Grange last Saturday afternoon was a big success and the ladies feel very grateful. Mrs. Harold Rasmussen won the whip-cream cake that was donated by Mrs. Hugo Schrieber Jr.

The Ladies Aid of Michelson Memorial church gave a harvest supper Monday evening realizing about \$100 from it. The church board had a table reserved for them and Dr. Glass of Saginaw, the District Supt. In the evening the quarterly conference was held.

William D. Green, age 81, passed away at the family home Tuesday night after a long illness, having been unable to leave his bed for several months. Mr. Green was born in Lyons, Michigan on February 27, 1848. He was a veteran of the Civil war and had made his home in Grayling for the past few years. Surviving the deceased are two sons, W. A. Green and H. A. Green of this City. The funeral is being held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the home.

Theodore Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shaw of Bay City, who is spending several months in Grayling in an effort to restore his health, is giving medical lectures to the student class of nurses at Mercy Hospital, during their study hour on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Mr. Shaw spent some time studying medicine and is very liberal in spending his time in giving these talks at the hospital. While here he is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lenartz on the AuSable.

Mrs. Katherine Laskos returned home Friday morning from Munising, where she was called by the death of her niece, little Marie Charron, age 1 year 7 months, daughter of her sister Mrs. Archie Charron of that city. Mr. Charron passed away last November so Mrs. Charron has had more than her share of trouble. The family were former residents of Grayling. Surviving the little girl besides her mother are one sister, Sister Ellen Therese of the Dominican order of sisters of Grand Rapids, and three brothers. The little girl was ill only a few days with pneumonia.

Ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn of the Soo stopped over night in Grayling Monday and while here met a number of his old friends. He was on his way home after addressing the Pulaiki meeting at Detroit where he was the principal speaker. Mr. Osborn was governor of the state in the years 1911 and 1912. He declined to be a candidate to succeed himself but since that time some of his friends have made a number of efforts to nominate him both for governor and for the U. S. senate. Mr. Osborn is one of the most scholarly men Michigan has ever produced. He is a most eloquent and well informed platform orator besides an editor of him at the last term of court.

The Ladies National League will give their fifth annual fair, chicken supper and card party Saturday afternoon, October 19th at the Oddfellow hall. Supper from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. The card prizes will be \$1.00 each to each lady and gent holding the high scores.

An all day meeting will be held by the L. D. S. church in Legion Hall Sunday, Oct. 20 beginning at 10 o'clock standard time. Everybody welcome and a good time for all. Basket lunch at noon.

Don't forget the American Legion Auxiliary bake sale at the Schiotz grocery next Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19th. Remember anyone wishing to donate anything to the sale may do so and it will be much appreciated.

Sheriff and Mrs. Jess Bobenmoyer and son Donald motored to Ionia leaving Friday morning. The Sheriff had accompanied S. D. McClain of Frederic to Ionia reformatory, where he will begin the term imposed on him at the last term of court.

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The Hartwick Memorial Pines Park committee held a meeting here last Monday evening to take up matters relative to the development of the park. Among those of the committee in attendance were Mrs. Edward E. Hartwick and son Edward, Ann Arbor; John W. Blodgett, chairman, and John T. Byrne, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodfield, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lowrie, and daughter Justine, Detroit; H. A. Baum of Grayling, and Mr. P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of State parks. Plans are under way that will make this one of Michigan's finest State parks. While development seems to have been progressing slowly still those who are most vitally interested are satisfied that the plans of the committee will be carried out to their completion at an early date. It seems to have been quite the general opinion of the committee that the construction of the proposed entrance would be the first to be started. This is to house apparatus and equipment such as was used in the early pioneer days, and is certain to attract a lot of attention and as the years pass by these articles are destined to become still more interesting.

## Ladies' Winter Coats

An especially interesting group of New Coats. Selecting your Winter Coat is smartly and economically solved. We are offering a wide selection of models in the favored styles and materials.

### MEN'S

### Sweaters

### Slip-over

or

### Coat Style

### Men's & Boys'

### Blazers

### Mackinaws

or

### Sport Coats

**MEN'S Underw'r**

Cotton, or Wool, or Part Wool

**\$1.19 to \$5.00**

## BLANKETS

A very large showing of Wool or Cotton Blankets

**\$1.75 to \$10.00**

## WATCH AND WAIT for the 20% OFF SALE

October 24th **Allen-A Silk Hose** To Oct. 28th

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

Phone 125—THE QUALITY STORE—Grayling

Mrs. Walter Bosworth of Bay City is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson.

Be sure and bring the kiddies to the fishpond at the L. N. L. fair, at Oddfellow hall, Oct. 26.

St. Mary's Altar Society will meet Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. C. J. McNamara. Mrs. Holger Peterson will assist Mrs. McNamara.

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# LAUGHING WHITE-WATER FALLS

Lansing, Oct. 16—Laughing White-water Falls, dropping gracefully over a series of ledges and down through a gorge that has long been considered one of Michigan's most beautiful spots, has been recommended to the Conservation Commission as a state park site.

The Falls are in Alger county, 20 miles west of Munising, and three miles north of Dorsey on Highway No. 23.

"There are in the northern peninsula a number of waterfalls, and I have seen two or three where the falls were actually as beautiful and possibly as spectacular as are these, but taking into consideration the very deep gorge, the excellent hardwood virgin timber through which the river flows and the topography in general surrounding the falls, I know of no place where there is more fine scenery," P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of state parks told the commission. Mr. Hoffmaster had been asked by the Commission some time ago to investigate the falls and gorge as a possible park site.

"I am not unmindful of the fact that effort being made to acquire a large area for park purposes in this same county in the 'Pictured Rocks and Beaver Lake Regions' Mr. Hoffmaster said. "Notwithstanding this, however, I believe we would be thoroughly and heartily justified in preserving these falls, part of the river and the virgin timber in their natural state on a 160 acre area containing the falls."

Although the commission agreed with Hoffmaster's recommendation that 160 acres including the falls be adopted as state park site, there is no money available in the Parks Division for the purpose. It is probable, however, that an effort will be made to acquire the property before the timber is cut.

Laughing Whitefish River is a well known trout stream. The crystal water flows through sandstone and over a series of ledges that cause a drop of about 75 feet within 20 rods. One side of the gorge is about 100 feet deep for a long distance and is covered with virgin timber.

The nearest state park is now at Marquette.

## AUTO DRIVERS BEWARE OF WET LEAVES

Fall, the season of beautiful foliage enveloping the countryside with picturesque scenery hid in all the shades of yellows, browns, reds and tans, brings with it a message that should spell caution to the motoring public. It is nature's signal of the approaching rest period and precedes the dropping of the leaves which are pushed from the stems as the succeeding buds set preparatory to their reign in the spring.

As these leaves fall and cover the roads they make for more difficult driving for all but those who are prepared by a proper knowledge of correct use of their car brakes under any condition.

Hudson Motor Car Company engineers, who have established the precedent of carrying on their experimental tests under actual driving conditions, have made an exhaustive series of tests to determine correct brake operation when driving over wet fallen leaves. The instructions they have issued on correct brake operation during the Fall while the leaves are on the ground are of interest to all drivers.

This fall when approaching a stretch of highway covered with fallen leaves, the brakes should be applied gently to prevent skidding. Leave the clutch engaged so that the motor rather than weakens, builds up rather than tears down the bodily structure. Sane living always pays.

entering its vast hangar in amazement at its overwhelming size. But after climbing for an hour through the labyrinth of gangways, docks, elevators, motor gondolas, and wings astonishment grows, and with it admiration.

The ship's hull does not differ greatly from that of an ordinary vessel with its deep keel and "eyes" for anchors, and it appears plausible that the Do-X will easily cut the waves of what is called a sea of Force 3 or 4 or near-gale intensity.

Entering the ship through a corridor which cuts the middle or main deck, especially reserved for passengers, into two parts of unequal size, one looks in vain for cabins such as are found on Zeppelin. While partitions already are visible where the frames of sections have been fixed, they are as yet uncovered, the ceiling is missing and numerous electric wires, pipes and steel cables are visible.

The four huge tanks with a capacity of 3,000 liters (nearly 3,000 gallons of gasoline), and two smaller ones of 2,000 liters, bring the total amount of fuel to 16,000 liters, sufficient to carry 120 passengers and their baggage a distance of 650 miles.

## HEALTH, GOOD AND BAD

The capacity of the human body to endure abuse and ill treatment is astounding. It far surpasses in this respect a metal machine. Automobile engines, run without proper lubrication, are soon reduced to uselessness. The human body, tortured though it may be by the indignities heaped upon it by such as our marathon dancers, flagpole sitters, and solo airplane flyers, returns to apparent normality with the help of a day or two of rest.

Fortunate as this ability of the body to meet and overcome mistreatment may be, it is a quality that has its advantages. A very prevalent tendency among people today, which exists solely because of the wonderful recuperative powers of the body, is to "go the limit"—to push the accelerator of life down to the floor and to keep it there. We see a school youngster playing a strenuous sport for long periods—and marvel at his endurance. We see a young girl working days, dancing nights, sleeping a few hours in between, and marvel again. We see the mother of four who cares for her brood and at the same time indulges in church and club work to the limit of her free hours, and wonder that she can keep going.

What we so often do not see, beneath the surface appearance of good health and high vitality, is a weakened physique that may be fast heading toward breakdown. The ability of the body to cover up the traces of too strenuous living is in reality just another style of camouflage, that art which was developed to such a fine point in the world war. A parallel to the trick of the shipbuilder who, by means of painted lines, gave a ship the appearance of traveling at a different speed or in a different direction from that it actually was pursuing is found in nature's trick of concealing the direction which health is taking. Appearances may indicate perfect health. Actually, conditions may be just the reverse.

This is designed to quiet the apprehension, felt especially by the French, that the MacDonald visit would result in an actual alliance between America and Great Britain intended to force upon the rest of the world their interpretation of disarmament and peace. The two countries have agreed to the success of the naval conference. One significant paragraph of the statement reads:

"The part of each of our governments in the promotion of world peace will be different, as one will never consent to become entangled in European diplomacy and the other is resolved to pursue a policy of active cooperation with its European neighbors, but each of our governments will direct its thoughts and influence towards securing and maintaining the peace of the world."

This is designed to quiet the apprehension, felt especially by the French, that the MacDonald visit would result in an actual alliance between America and Great Britain intended to force upon the rest of the world their interpretation of disarmament and peace. At every opportunity Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald disclaimed any such intention, and in his remarkable address before the Senate the prime minister specifically said: "We are not for any exclusive alliance. You would reflect it. So would I. It is not for the benefit of either of us."

The President and the prime minister discussed, in a general way other topics besides the naval conference. These included tariffs, the Anglo-American war debt, freedom of the seas and the British naval bases off the American Atlantic coast. It was agreed the last named matter should be the subject of further consideration after Mr. MacDonald has returned to London.

Socially as well as politically, Mr. MacDonald's visit was a great success. He and his daughter Isobel were lavishly entertained, there were state dinners at the White House, the British embassy, and at the home of Secretary Stimson, and the prime minister was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the George Washington university. After the formal farewells in the Capital the British party left for Philadelphia and New York, secure in the belief that Mr. MacDonald's unprecedented adventure had accomplished extraordinary things for the two nations and for the world at large.

If these instructions are followed the chance of side slipping or skidding will be reduced to a minimum. The action of leaving the clutch engaged keeps the car moving forward enough to prevent the leaves from piling up in front of the wheels, which happens when the wheels are locked."

## THE WORLD'S LARGEST PLANE

By Erwin Greer.  
(President, Green College of Aviation, Chicago, Ill.)

She took the air as easily and gracefully as a bird. There was not the slightest hitch. She gained height easily. Three times the take-off and landing were repeated, and each time it was noticeable how easily the hydroplane responded to the controls. Dr. Dornier was vindicated. His life's greatest achievement, the Do-X, the world's largest plane, flew. This giant aircraft, regarded as another step toward transatlantic mail and passenger service, has long and impatiently been waited for, for both its spectacular size and for the performance expected of it. In many journals we encounter almost awe-struck recitals of statistics—130 feet long, 150 feet wing spanned, 12 motor accommodations for 100 passengers and a crew of twelve.

Although some of the giant craft's ambitions are already known, the impression the visitor gets when

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### MacDonald Visit Ends and Naval Conference Is Called by England.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FIRST fruit of the momentous conversations between President Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in the Virgin Islands and the White House was the invitation issued by Great Britain to the United States, France, Italy and Japan to participate in a naval conference in London next January. The proposal of the British government is in effect to reopen, revise and extend the navy limitation agreements reached at the Washington conference of 1921-22, with a view to gradual disarmament in accord with the spirit of the Kellogg pact in which all countries have renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

In order to give assurance that there will be no differences between Great Britain and the United States over cruiser tonnage to wreck this conference as occurred at the Geneva conference of 1927, the London government informs Japan, France and Italy that the two Anglo-Saxon nations have virtually reached an agreement based on parity of the two navies in all classes of ships.

There is no doubt that the invitation will be accepted, though there will be some opposition to holding the conference in London. America's acceptance was announced Thursday. France, it was believed, would make three reservations, asking that the work of the conference be disassociated with the Kellogg pact; that the proposals for abolition of the submarine be dropped by England and America before the meeting opens, and that France have the right to call for a new ratio on cruisers, destroyers and submarines. It was understood that Italy would adopt practically the same attitude as France; and Japan was expected to accept the invitation without reservations. Each British dominion also was invited to send representatives to the conference.

When Mr. MacDonald's Washington visit officially came to an end he and Mr. Hoover issued a joint statement to the effect that in their conversations they had reached an understanding that the United States and Great Britain would co-operate to preserve the peace of the world, and that settlement of all disagreements between the two countries in the future should be sought on the assumption that war between them is unthinkable. Sincere acceptance of the Paris peace pact was reaffirmed, and confidence expressed in the success of the naval conference. One significant paragraph of the statement reads:

"The part of each of our governments in the promotion of world peace will be different, as one will never consent to become entangled in European diplomacy and the other is resolved to pursue a policy of active cooperation with its European neighbors, but each of our governments will direct its thoughts and influence towards securing and maintaining the peace of the world."

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Irwin B. Laughlin of Pittsburgh, one of the "career" diplomats, has been appointed by the President as ambassador to Spain to succeed Ogden H. Hammond, resigned. Mr. Laughlin's last assignment was as minister to Greece, where he served from 1924 to 1928. Prior to his appointment Mr. Laughlin had been stationed in various diplomatic capacities in many of the principal capitals of the world. He began his career as private secretary to the minister to Japan.

ONCE again the Democratic senators and those radicals who persist in calling themselves Republicans scored on the administration senators in the tariff battle. This time by a vote of 44 to 41 the Senate rejected finance committee amendments broadening the rights of manufacturers and wholesalers to intervene in customs disputes before the treasury and the supreme court. Later the senate rejected an amendment offered by King of Utah which would have granted independence to the Philippines and denied another proposal to let Congress import from the Philippines half return the revenue thus derived to the islands until independence is granted. The Lindberghs then flew from Miami, Fla.

Another optimist is the Grayling man who finds comfort in the fact that as long as it is raining he is in no danger of getting a sunstroke.

**SHIPPING AND TRADE**

The strength of the Democratic coalition led to forecasts that there would be a deadlock over the tariff bill in conference and that the measure would fail of enactment in the special session. Those who said this seemed world not be entirely displeasing to the President and that the administration would not favor the revival of the bill in the regular session of congress.

ALBERT H. FALL, former secretary of the interior, appeared in Washington for his trial on bribery charges connected with the oil scandal, and refused to ask a continuance on account of his exceedingly poor health. But before the taking of testimony began he collapsed and a recess was ordered. The court designated Dr. Sterling Russin to receive the specialist, explaining his action was in effect to reopen, revise and extend the navy limitation agreements reached at the Washington conference of 1921-22, with a view to gradual disarmament in accord with the spirit of the Kellogg pact in which all countries have renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

THREE more loans were authorized by the federal farm board. The Florida Citrus exchange is to get a facilities loan of \$2,800,000; and the Tennessee Cotton Growers' association and the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative association receive supplemental loans of \$250,000 and \$500,000 respectively. The advance to the Florida Citrus exchange will be secured by first mortgage on packing-plants of local units.

It is expected that Governor Fred W. Green will be one of the speakers at the banquet. A number of other prominent persons are on the program. Three big-time vaudeville acts from the Gus Sun Booking Exchange, Detroit, have been engaged for the banquet. Emory Parnell, musical entertainer, who has appeared on Chautauquas programs, will also be present at the banquet in impersonations, stories and featuring his own original and unique one-man band. Mr. Parnell has in the past decade appeared in every state in the union, every province of Canada and in Australia, New Zealand and Alaska.

The business meeting and election of officers of the Development Bureau will take place in the morning at 10:00 o'clock. The business meeting and election of officers of the East Michigan Tourist Association will take place in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. At 3:00 o'clock there will be a forum meeting, open to members of both organizations. Among those scheduled to address the forum are Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner; Arthur W. Stace, Ann Arbor; P. J. Hoffmaster, Superintendent of State Parks; E. A. Hyer, Director of Publicity, Michigan Conservation Commission; a representative of the State Health Department and a number of others.

One of the expected features will be the large attendance on the part of members of Boards of Supervisors in the 31 counties making up the East Michigan Tourist association territory. Reports which are being made to the local office pressage some one hundred per cent representation by some Boards.

LOVELIS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby have returned home after spending three weeks in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small of Mio, spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Francis Nephew.

J. W. Anderson and son Bruce of Detroit were in Lovells over the week end.

Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon and Mrs. Cora Hannan of Lewiston were callers in Lovells Monday.

Junior, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Budd died Saturday night after a few hours illness. They have the sympathy of their friends. It is the second child they have lost within six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt have returned to their home in Saginaw after spending the summer with Mrs. Joseph Duby.

Reginald Squires of Ohio is staying at his cottage for a month.

Iris Nephew had her tonsils removed at Mercy Hospital last Monday.

Ray Duby was a caller at Mio Sunday.

Mrs. George Chase of Grayling was in Lovells for a few days.

Mr. S. Johnson of Maple Forest was a caller in Lovells Monday.

**TRADE AND INDUSTRY**

COL. THOMASINE MURKINETT arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and was immediately inaugurated governor of the island. The ceremonies took place in the new capital building, and the governor was then escorted by a parade to La Fortaleza, the ancient building that will be his official residence.

(C. 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

## ANNUAL E.M.T. MEETING PREPARES FOR BIG CROWD

Acceptances to invitations to the annual joint banquet of the North-Eastern Michigan Development Bureau and the East Michigan Tourist Association, scheduled at the Wenonah Hotel, Bay City on the evening of October 24, indicate probably the largest gathering in the history of the association. Despite the fact that there has been no advance notice of the speakers, interest in the meeting is keener than ever before. This interest has been cumulative for the last half dozen years and each year results in a larger attendance than the preceding year at the joint business meetings and the banquet.

It is expected that Governor Fred W. Green will be one of the speakers at the banquet. A number of other prominent persons are on the program. Three big-time vaudeville acts from the Gus Sun Booking Exchange, Detroit, have been engaged for the banquet. Emory Parnell, musical

entertainer, who has appeared on Chautauquas programs, will also be present at the banquet in impersonations, stories and featuring his own original and unique one-man band.

Mr. Parnell has in the past decade

appeared in every state in the union, every province of Canada and in Australia, New Zealand and Alaska.

The business meeting and election

of officers of the Development Bureau will take place in the morning at 10:00 o'clock. The business meeting and election of officers of the East Michigan Tourist Association will take place in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. At 3:00 o'clock there will be a forum meeting, open to members of both organizations. Among those scheduled to address the forum are Grover C. Dillman, State Highway Commissioner; Arthur W. Stace, Ann Arbor; P. J. Hoffmaster, Superintendent of State Parks; E. A. Hyer, Director of Publicity, Michigan Conservation Commission; a representative of the State Health Department and a number of others.

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